



Dick Robinson Elected to ASB Presidency

By BILL PHILLIPS
Dick Robinson won—but it wasn't easy.
In fact, it was pretty darn suspenseful.
He placed ahead of Bill Sturgeon, his Greek brother, by some 337 votes.
Only after Chief Justice Curt Luft and crew had counted the second choice votes of the candi-

date with the lowest number of votes, did Robinson win.
Robinson's main platform is that of enlarging the Student Council. The ASB election was held Thursday and Friday.
Charles A. (Capp) Spindt, who announced his candidacy for ASB president only hours before election time, placed third but beat Chuck Miller.

Here are votes for ASB president, compiled Friday night:
Dick Robinson 1075
Bill Sturgeon 738
Charles A. Spindt 418
Chuck Miller 369
Luft said Spindt, the so-called "dark horse independent," and "Greek hater," made a "surprisingly" good showing.
Another Court member said

some of Spindt's votes were declared void because his name was mis-spelled, "Cap Smidt," or "Cap Clutt."
Luft said about 2600 students voted. "This is a little better than last year," he said.
Neither Don Ryan, out-going ASB president, or the winners were available for comments Friday night.

In the ASB veep race, Bill Douglas won over Tedd Wallace, 1332-1013.
Barry Jett beat Larry Lack in a close race for the helm of the senior class. Score was 375-327.
New sophomore class president is Don Dunton, who defeated Bob Foster, 405-217.
Other winning ASB persons are:

Sandy Creech, who won over Judy Keech, 1428-974, for recording secretary; Barbara C. Johnson over Donna Dean, corresponding secretary, 1084-774; new treasurer is Al Larsen, who beat Paul Thiltgen, 1338-908; Charlene Shattuck outpointed Lynn MacDonald, 1290-1010, for female representative-at-large; and Ron Robinson defeated his closest rival, Ron Conklin,

1021-977 for male representative-at-large.
Student Court winners are: Marilyn Lloyd, junior female justice; Mike Joyce, junior male justice; and Norm Friborg, senior male justice.
Other winners for senior class positions are: Paula Kessemier, vice president; Connie Stewart,

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Blackbird Buzz-Bombs; Startled Students Shy

By BARBARA LUETT
The birds are upon us!
Unless you are prepared to battle a blackbird, don't travel the walk between the Tower Building and the Spartan Bookstore. This area is under fire. Constant vigilance must be maintained for the "dive-bomber" blackbird which has claimed this territory as his own.
The bird, which swoops down on the "enemy" from his lookout on the roof of the Tower Building, has been attacking students who venture close to the evergreen tree near the northeast corner of the Tower Building. He doesn't confine his activities to people, however. Cats, too, have been seen running for cover from his silent attacks.
A few students actually have been struck by the bird. One journalism student, who describes it as "just plain malicious," was hit on



SCARED CROW
Dive-bombing blackbirds have been fighting like . . . well, blackbirds for several days in an attempt to drive humans away from their bailiwick. Above, Joe Crow and Mr. Blackbird prepare to decide the question of eminent domain.—SpartaPhoto by Bob Kauth

Coed Supplies Evidence Leading to Dope Suspects

By GEORGE SKELTON
"They thought I had a lot of 'bread' and decided to leave me alone."
That's how Karen Louise Soderberg, San Jose State's 22-year-old undercover narcotics agent, describes her dealings with two alleged dope peddlers arrested Thursday by Santa Clara County Sheriff's deputies following information supplied by her.
Booked on suspicion of selling heroin were Liberto George Bogunovich, 29, and Donald Pierre Robson, 23, both of Sunnyvale.

Miss Soderberg, SJS senior police major, was a deputy in the Sheriff's department when she met the two in a local bar the night of March 24. She gained the confidence of the two and asked them to sell her some heroin.
"In their crazy jargon, they told me to get into their car. They then drove me out of town and offered me some marijuana. I told them I never took anything but heroin," she said.
"They sold me a bundle then attempted to get me to come over to their 'pad' and take the stuff. But I said I preferred taking a fix alone," she relates.
"They thought I had a lot of money, or 'bread' as they called it, and was a prospective good customer, so they left me alone. Generally, they were pretty nice," she said.
Miss Soderberg says the pair returned her to the bar and then she left, joining two cover detectives who had been trailing the operation.
The heroin was turned over to state authorities who checked it for narcotics content and authorized the arrest last Thursday.
"They claimed they never saw me before when I identified the two (alleged dope peddlers) Thursday night," Miss Soderberg said.

Patti Turk Crowned Military Ball Queen

Patti Turk, a senior physical education major from Berkeley, was crowned Queen of the Eleventh Annual Military Ball at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo Friday night.
Lt. Col. Edward S. Robbins, professor of military science and tactics, presented Miss Turk a silver tiara, bouquet of red roses and a check. She was escorted by Charles Baumgardner, a senior Army ROTC cadet.
Princesses were Nancy Newman and Carolyn Murphy, both escorted by Air Force ROTC cadets. Miss Newman, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is a freshman public relations major from Hollywood. Miss Murphy, who calls San Leandro home, is a first-year major in business.

'Tamaloo' Rates as 'Hit' At Opening Performance

By ANTHONY TARAVELLA
"Tamaloo" is a hit.
This is a show that should be talked about around campus for some time. In the opinion of this reporter, it is one of the best shows ever produced here for "Revelries." It will be hard to beat it in the future.
The show opened with the rumble of drums, a comedy scene that began in the audience, the overture, and then it blossomed into an entertaining, fast-moving musical production that sustained its quality to the finale.
Jim Baldwin, composer of the entire musical production score, is to be congratulated for his original, delightfully written melodies. Music was well fitted to the mood of every scene in which there was music. It had tropical flavor with a dash of calypso thrown in.
"Tradewinds" was sung lustily by Jane Fritz, who played the leading female role as Vanca. Miss Fritz has a sweet voice with a rich tone that lends charm to her numbers.
Gail Anderson played the comedy role of Penny. Her numbers were sung with much comic expression, providing the audience with plenty of laughs. Baldwin wrote 15 songs for the show and each one was a smashing success. The audience responded with vigorous applause after every number.
Pat Garvy and Phill Upton, co-authors of "Tamaloo," have written good comedy into their show. The audience, when it could catch the fast-moving dialogue, responded with appropriate laughter at the comedy lines.
David Lee and Gretchen Given are responsible for the fine choreography seen in "Tamaloo."
Special mention should be made about the sets which were designed to create a tropical atmosphere. Although the sets were simple, they nevertheless were striking.
It is impossible in the short space allotted here to give attention to all the excellent features of this year's Revelries production,

Foundation Launches 'Information' Drive

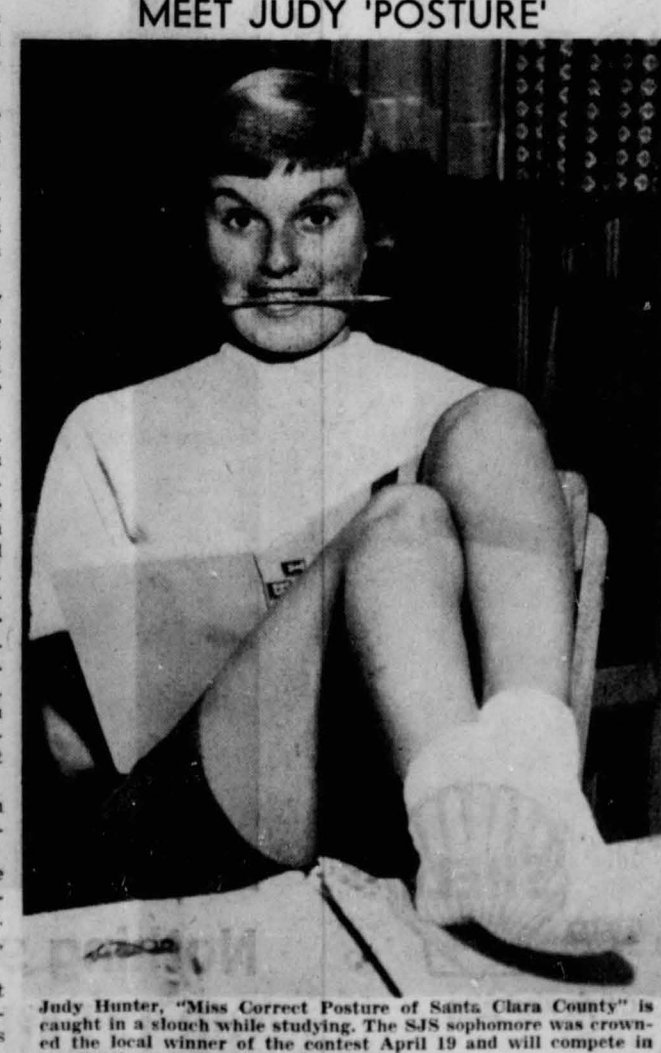
An "information" drive in behalf of Spartan Foundation will be launched the week beginning May 26.
Object of the campaign will be to inform students, graduating seniors in particular of the purpose and organization of Spartan Foundation.
EXTRA CURRICULAR PURPOSE
Emphasis is placed on the all-extra-curricular purpose of the foundation. A meeting of Student Body President Don Ryan; Art Johnson, Athletic Department publicity director; Dick Robinson, student body presidential candidate; and Dr. Lowell Walter, faculty adviser to the Student Council underscored that foundation funds will be used for such activities as sending the debating team to a national meet or assisting the International Relations club to go to the model United Nations as well as aiding Spartan sports.
There has been widespread misconception as to the purposes of the organization, according to Ryan and Johnson.
As soon as the non-athletic as well as athletic interests of the foundation were explained to Student Council, it gave full approval for the drive planned this spring and for a money raising campaign in the fall.
Handbills are planned and should be circulated soon, Johnson said, adding that seniors leaving the area after graduation can contribute through the Student Affairs Business Office.
STUDENT CHAIRMAN
Student chairman for the "information" drive will be named within the next 10 days, Ryan stated.
Spartan Foundation president Dan Caputo, local building contractor, told Ryan over the telephone that the foundation must not be construed as a collection agency for present needs only. Caputo hoped the "kitty" would have \$100,000 in three or four years.
At present, allocations have been granted only to athletics, Johnson said.



DICK ROBINSON
... ASB President
secretary; Joy Empey, treasurer; and Bunney Robinson, representative.
Junior class officers are: Deanne Bennett, vice president; Sharon Clark, treasurer; and Ron Earl, representative. No student filed for secretary.
Additional winners in sophomore class are Connie Evans, vice president; Becky Fudge, secretary; Bruce Donald, treasurer; and Nancy Crandall, representative.

Restrictive Membership Provokes Controversy

By LOLA SHERMAN
This is the last in a series on social fraternities and their impact on campus life. It is the object of The Spartan Daily to neither condemn nor condone, but merely to tell the current status of a controversial and much discussed subject.
Discrimination.
That nasty word is causing college social fraternities and sororities to defend not only their policies but their very existence to all comers.
Criticism and contention have snowballed since Theta Chi chapter at Dartmouth decided to drop its constitutional bias clause despite the possible loss of its national charter in 1952. The charter subsequently was revoked.
New York schools, the University of Connecticut, Colgate, Columbia and other colleges, proceeded to outlaw social fraternities with restrictive membership. Effective dates of such action were placed in the future in order to give organizations time to initiate changes. Such rulings did not become operative until 1958.
CAL BILL DIES IN COMMITTEE
Closer at hand, a bill introduced in the California Legislature last spring sought to declare that "no state owned college or university, nor student council or student assembly shall recognize any student organization which restricts its membership on the basis of either race, color, religion, or national origin."
Aimed at the universities, the bill died in committee but nevertheless prompted San Jose State to take stock of the situation on campus.
Investigation showed that none of the sororities and six of the fraternities had written restrictive clauses. Pres. John T. Wahlquist said he was "most gratified that only eight of 120 campus-recognized groups had chosen to operate under discriminatory clauses."
STUDENT COUNCIL HARSHIER
A Student Council appointed discrimination committee was harsher on groups practicing racial bias. It suggested that: 1) no groups with such a clause be recognized and 2) a two-year period of grace be granted organizations which then must choose between recognition and the clause.
On June 6, 1957 the ASB Council declared it was "opposed to discriminatory practices and acts against ethnic, racial and religious groups and would not extend recognition in the future to groups adhering to discriminatory clauses."
How do matters now stand?
The fraternities operating with restrictive membership clauses promised to work through their national organizations in order to have these clauses removed. Some succeeded in accomplishing this feat during the summer.
FOUR RETAIN CLAUSE
Associate Dean of Students Robert S. Martin estimates that four campus fraternities have retained restrictive clauses. He expressed hope that all such clauses would be removed within a year. Names of the four fraternities have been denied The Spartan Daily.
The dean said the college has issued a "strong" policy statement that the school does not approve of such practices and



Judy Hunter, "Miss Correct Posture of Santa Clara County" is caught in a slouch while studying. The SJS sophomore was crowned the local winner of the contest April 19 and will compete in the Northern California finals Saturday.

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Daily Comment

Restrictive Clauses Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)
too, and are being persecuted unfairly.

Where does this leave the ethnic minority member?

He is not laboring for recognition without precedent. Minority group members have pledged fraternities. Perhaps the most notable example is Paul Sakamoto, former vice president of the student body and member of Delta Upsilon.

TAKES VOWS ON TORAH

The Rev. James Martin, campus "Y" adviser, cites another example. He was quite disturbed when a sorority member called him to inquire the religious preference of a rushee the group suspected of being Jewish. He was pleasantly surprised when the girl called again to inquire if the Jewish pledge could take her vows on the Torah instead of the Christian Bible.

Investigation has found many ethnic minority members unsure of what position they would take if Greek fraternities and sororities were open to them. Some felt that members of these groups were somewhat more prejudiced toward

them than other students.

'GET OUT QUICK'

One student told of lending kimonos and Japanese regalia to a sorority member, helping to decorate the chapter house for "Oriental Night," and then being told to "get out quick" through the back door when sorority sisters began to arrive.

At least one very active member of a non-white race felt that too much pressure was applied to force an attempt at pledging. This individual had received "feelers" from a Greek organization and felt acceptance was probable but that it would have been granted to a representative of the race and not to a personality with qualities of its own.

What does the future hold?

Dean Martin stated the opinion that national headquarters sooner or later will have to agree to striking out the written clauses because too much pressure was being applied from outside sources and many, many colleges themselves.

'GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT'
As for the "gentlemen's agreement" which might succeed the

abolition of written clauses, the dean said the "college can not move faster than the community. Most community groups have no restrictive clauses, but they have gentlemen's agreements. The students see this and live with it, so we cannot expect them to act much differently."

What about integration?

It will be a gradual process, according to Dean Martin, who does not expect too much for five, 10 or possibly more years. "After all, 50 to 100 years before the war, almost all college groups had restrictive clauses. In the 10 years or so since, these groups have been reduced to a handful."

"But it will come. And San Jose State will be one of the early ones because the West Coast is less bound by tradition, etc.," the dean concluded.

Premier Tours U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Premier John J. Cahill of New South Wales recently arrived here on a six-week U.S. tour to attract American capital to "the richest state in Australia."

sadors here (in Moscow) who would like to spit on Communism. But don't let's see who can spit farthest, like camels in a cage. Instead, let's compete. We have to maintain minimum sanitary conditions."

James P. Warburg, author: "We (the United States) are being defeated not in the dim reaches of outer space but here on earth—not in the science laboratories of the Soviet Union but in the minds and hearts of men throughout the world."

Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, Army research chief: "The future fighting soldier may have a two-way helmet radio and perhaps television and infra-red equipment. He may ride a flying platform or an aerial jeep, and he may carry in his individual shoulder weapon the thunderbolts of atomic fire power."

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM): "We should put less emphasis on the earth satellites and more on long range space programs. These satellites are fine stunts—if all you're interested in is stunts."

Dan Smoot, Texas, liberal: "It's obvious that the government has not been able to control the economy. It should give the tax money back to the people and let them spend it any way they see fit."

Tom Mullahey, TV newscaster, refuting Smoot: "In a country as large and as complex as ours the independent spending—in certain areas—of every citizen for himself would be chaotic. Economic policy has to be centralized."

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So They Say

By LOU LUCIA

From Out of the Mouths of Babes:

Direct Approach . . . Jane Danforth advises young women on how to find the way to a man's heart: "Take up archery."

Well, as the song goes, "For Every Gal There's a Beau," (or is it "bow"?)

Major Confusion . . . Joan Hall orating before a speech 2A class last semester noted she was a dietetics major. She was asked what a dietician does. Her reply: "I don't know, I haven't been to any of the classes yet." (Note: This semester Miss Hall changed her major to business administration.)

Condensed . . . Ariel Davis' definition of the word "crake." "It's between a crack and a break." Please don't turn over, Mr. Webster.

Swiped From The Malebag:

Short Shorts . . . A local TV station's answer to "Who Wears Short Shorts?"—Mickey Rooney. We thought the incredible shrinking man would be more logical.

No Smackeroo . . . Then there's Ed Donnelly who metaphored: "It's as hard as trying to kiss a nurse when you've got a cold."

Cake and Beer Department . . . The most inane sayings we can think of are: "What do you want, egg in your beer?" and "Do you want your cake and eat it, too?" The person who thought of these must have had other valuable employment such as advertising Jayne Mansfield's measurements and telling people there is no recession.

Trivia, Tripe and Triflings:

A Real Pitcher . . . We're waiting for a man named Woo to hurl a baseball game. Imagine the public address announcer stating: "Now Pitchin' Woo . . ."

Did ya' know . . . Cleveland, Ohio, is closer to Moscow than Siberia. Go ahead, file that one in your black book under: "Enchanting facts to tell girls while out on a date."

Wondering . . . Now that track season is here, we're wondering what place we would come in the human race.

Never Underestimate...

By CATHY FERGUSON

They call him Matter-of-Fact Jack.

At fourteen he stands at a slender 5 ft. 9 in. His IQ is over the 140 mark, and he hates school.

He hates it like some people hate spinach—he gags on it. But living up to his name, Jack sees no way out and gets by with as little effort as possible. Sometimes the effort is nil and so are the results.

Life as planned by society holds neither interest nor humor for him; he is rather bored by it all. From this springs his so-called Matter-of-Factness.

Now a freshman in high school, he shows none of the eagerness felt by his classmates. He finds his own stimulant in life is himself.

A Lone Wolf

A lone wolf, he ranges the mountains hunting with his bow and arrows, reads avidly non-fiction and biographies of inventors, and draws up blueprints for inventions of his own.

Jack is the type of boy teachers boil over, educators cove over and mothers cry over. He is labeled a misfit, but what can the school system do with a child so advanced that his classes smother his incentive?

If you were to question Jack about this he would ask only to be left alone and not pushed. He is happy with his way of life. His only aim is to be able to pursue his whims as he pleases. And if this means washing a college education down the drain, then that is fine with him.

INDEPENDENT TEENAGER

Is he wrong? Somehow I can't think so. In fact, I rather envy this independent teenager. His life is not molded around awe-inspiring grades. Jack has worth—and it does not take an A or an F to tell him what his abilities or liabilities are.

Perhaps he does spend too much time within himself, but does this make him a misfit? Or has he found a freedom enjoyed by a very few? His peace, contentment and happiness grow from within and not from pleasing others.

He found out early in life that the greatest pleasure of life came from pleasing himself and not his parents, his teachers, his friends.

Stream of Mediocrity

Magazines, newspapers and radio lament the fate of the extraordinary child adrift in the stream of mediocrity. But does the child? He has little time for such sorrows. He is too busy doing what he wants to do, to realize that he is supposedly losing out.

What will happen to this boy? Almost anything. He may hibernate in the woods, relaxed with the simple out-door life. Or he may one day spring into the public eye because of his creative ability and be hailed as another Einstein, or Edison.

But Jack's fate is his least concern . . .

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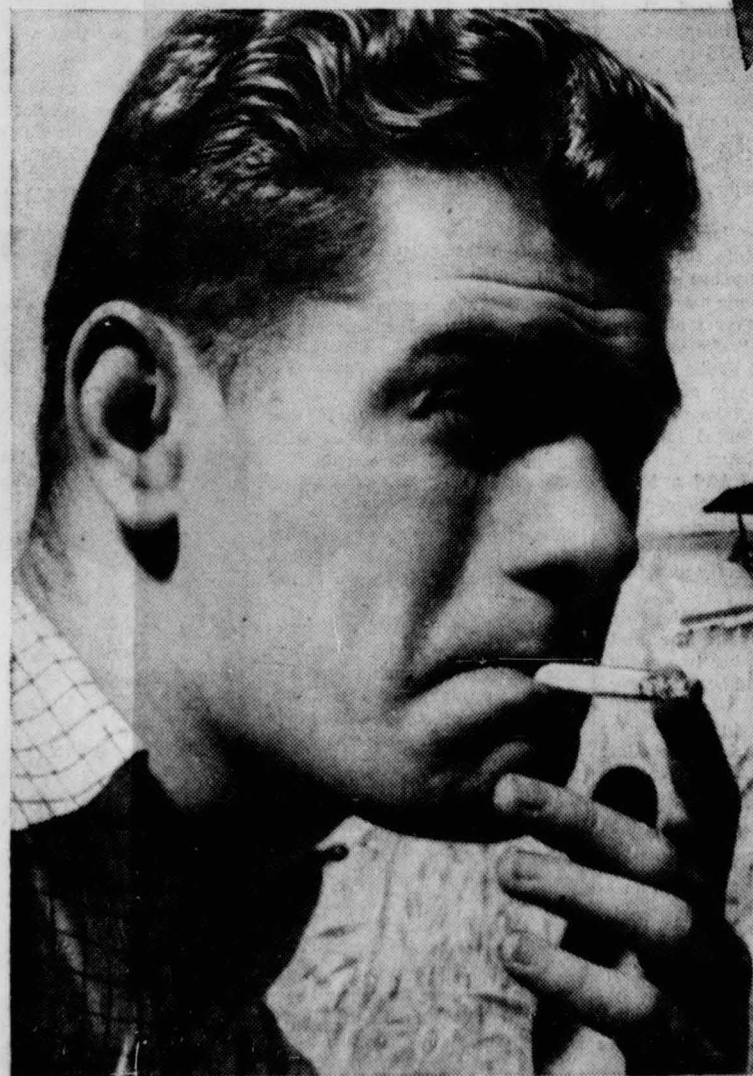
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Ray Norton (Ho-Hum) Wins Again

By RANDIE E. POE

Rapid Ray Norton won possession of everything but Coach Bud Winter Saturday in the All-Corners Trackfest at Spartan Field.

Norton, so fast his monicker "Rapid" no longer requires quotes around it, hoofed to :9.4 and :21.2 (around the turn) clockings to capture the day's High Point Trophy and also the award as the meet's Most Outstanding Performer.

Norton will battle the swiftest sprinters in California Saturday in the West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Sparta's 440-yard relay team had absolutely no opposition in winning the sprint specialty in :41.3. There is little question but what SJS can run under :41.0 if pressed. The team received an invitation last week to appear in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays later this month.

Comprising the SJS combo is Norton, Baby Garfield Finley (who ran a 9.6 century), Bob Brooks and Kent Herkenrath.

The Presidio's Bill Neider hurred the shot put 60 ft. 3 in., one of the most meaty flips in the nation this season.

Freshman whiz Charley Bel-

Fraternity Softball To Continue Today

Fraternity intramural softball got off to a lop-sided start last Thursday, with high-scoring games proving the rule in the American League.

ATO falled 23 times, dumping Lambda Chi Alpha 23-1, SAE dropped KA 14-2 and Sigma Nu won in the final inning, edging the Phi Sigs, 8-7.

In today's National League action, the Delta Sigs will meet Theta Xi at the Willow Street Park, DU will take on Theta Chi at Columbus Street Park and the Sig Eps will play PiKA at River Glen Park. All games will start at 3:45 p.m.

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encounter.

Top milers had better beware of Laszlo Tabori. The skinny Hungarian had plenty of oomph left Saturday after walking away with the mile in 4:09.

Don Smith, whose best high-jump mark until two weeks ago was 6 ft. 4 in., flew 6 ft. 6 in. to tie Herm Wyatt and Olympic star Vern Wilson. Wyatt's explanation for his so-so showing: "Too much cha-cha during the week."

SJS Gridders Display 'Good Offensive Play'

By RALPH CHATOIAN

San Jose State's grid team will prepare itself this week for their final scrimmage Saturday. The Spartans held their third scrimmage session this past Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

According to Bob Titchenal, football mentor, SJS' offense looked "real good," and the defense is "coming along as the spring practice continues."

Titchenal praised his top three quarterbacks, Mike Jones, Emmet Lee and Nelson Dake as playing nice ball.

Phil Cordero was impressive at the left halfback position, according to the head grid coach.

Marty Feldman, line coach for the Spartans, said Chuck Ennis played his tackle position good in scrimmage. Ennis along with Jim McNeese, Howard Poyer and Jim Wright have been stand-out tackles so far this spring.

Dan Colchito, Al Conley and Phil Appledorin played their end positions very well, according to Feldman.

Center Ron Earl looked good offensively while Stan Tallant show-

ed heads-up defensive play when he was in the center position.

Saturday's scrimmage will be a full game scrimmage with Pacific Coast Conference officials doing the officiating. The squad will be divided into two equal teams to make the scrim as even as possible, Titchenal said.



BOB TITCHENAL
... Spartan Grid Coach

Yelton To Receive Physical Ed. Award

Jim Yelton, graduate physical education major, has been selected to receive the first P.E. Major of the Month award by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's honorary physical education fraternity.

The fraternity will give the award monthly to P.E. majors for their scholastic, professional and athletic achievements.

Yelton is currently working on his Master's Degree at SJS, and is an active member of PEK and the California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Since entering SJS in September of 1955, Yelton has served as manager of the Spartan gymnastics team and editor of The Winged Foot, physical education publication.

He was active in athletics while serving with the U.S. Army and also while attending Reedley Junior College. While at JC, Yelton won varsity basketball land baseball awards.

Softball Remains

DU Leads Greeks In Point Standings

With only one more sport left to compete in, DU has all but cinched the award for the best fraternity, athletically.

DU has grabbed the swimming, track, and volleyball championships, and with only one sport, softball, left to compete in, almost eliminated second place ATO. ATO won the first half of the softball league and also the wrestling tourney, while Theta Chi (in third place) won the football and bowling titles and PiKA the basketball.

Both SAE and Sigma Chi will be hurt in the final standings, due to probations leveled at these two fraternities. Sigma Chi won't compete in softball, and was not allowed to compete in volleyball, wrestling, track, and basketball. On the other hand, SAE is allowed only to gather points in volleyball, track, softball, basketball, and wrestling.

DU won the recent volleyball tourney, with Theta Chi placing

Present Standings:	
DU	1132
ATO	961
Theta Chi	892
Delta Sigs	767½
PiKA	687
KA	642
Sigma Nu	590
Sig Eps	584
Phi Sigs	550
Theta Xi	535
SAE	422½
Sigma Chi	420
Lambda Chi Alpha	187

OFFICIAL RESULTS

Shot Put — 1. Heider (Pres.), 60-3 (new stadium record, old record 58.4, set by Heider, April 12, 1958); 2. Roberson (OC), 50-2 1-8.
440 Relay — 1. San Jose State "A" (Finley, Brooks, Herkenrath, Norton; 2. San Jose State "B"; Time: :41.3.

Mile — 1. Tabori (SCVYV), 4:09 (new stadium mark, old record 4:10 set by Tabori, April 12, 1958); 2. Boelm (OC), 4:11.5; 3. Hapier (SJS), 4:11.7.

440 — 1. Valeria (SJS); 2. Curtis (un); Time :48.7.

High Jump — 1. Tie among Wyatt (SCVYV), Wilson (SCVYV), Smith (SJS), 6-6.

100 — 1. Norton (SJS); 2. Finley (SJS); 3. Brooks (SJS); Time: :09.4 (wind 1 mph).

120 High Hurdles — 1. Guilford (un); 2. Smith (SJS); 3. Jones (OC); Time :14.8.

Javelin — 1. Bitner (OC), 229-7 3-4; 2. Bocks (SJS), 215-4.

Pole Vault — 1. Tie between Hightower (SJS and Mattos (SCVYV), 14-4.

Hammer — 1. Jongewaard (SJS), 168-5; 2. Kephart (SCVYV), 152-3 1-4.

880 — 1. Holt (SJS); 2. Belcher (SJSF).

220 — 1. Horton (SJS); 2. Boyle (OC); 3. Finley (SJS); Time :21.2 (around turn).

Broad Jump — 1. Lewis (OC), 24-3 5-8; 2. Jones (SJS), 23-2 1-2.

Savage, Easton Gain Top Scoring Berths In Natl. Pistol Shoot

Frank Savage, SJS industrial relations major, captured first place in the national U.S. Revolver Association Intercollegiate Shoot, according to results announced Friday by Spartan pistol team Coach Melvin H. Miller.

Miller, associate professor of police science, also announced a second team member, Edwin L. Easton, finished ninth in the competition.

Savage grabbed top honors with an average of 292.146 points of a possible 300. Easton posted a 288.467 average. The shoot was fired over a period of eight weeks at the campus range.

Miller said the shoot was concluded April 20 and results had just been compiled at Philadelphia. Seven other schools participated in the event, he reported.

The individual honors were added to a growing list of team accomplishments, and Miller hinted there might be more to come with the arrival of other results now being tabulated. San Jose finished first in the expert class at the National Rifle Association Indoor Pistol Sectional Championships held at San Bruno March 1-2. The Spartan shooters captured 21 of a total possible 24 team and individual trophies.

Two Mile — 1. Kelley (SJS); 2. Curtis (OC).

220 Low Hurdles — 1. Herkenrath (SJS); 2. Guilford (un).

Discus — 1. Ross (SJS), 157-8 1-4; 2. Bell (un) 155-6 7-8.

Mile Relay — 1. San Jose State Frosh (Garcia, Maloney, Davies, Belcher); 2. San Jose State Varsity; Time 3:25.8.

Baseball Results

San Jose State baseball team, which faced Santa Clara Saturday, tackles the Broncos again Tuesday afternoon on the latter's diamond. Results of Saturday's games will be published in tomorrow's Spartan Daily.

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A "general major" may be declared if a student has a definite vocational objective in mind and there is no specific major listed. Curt Luft, ASB attorney, swore in Freshman Class president and vice president. They are Roger Rearick and Connie Evans.

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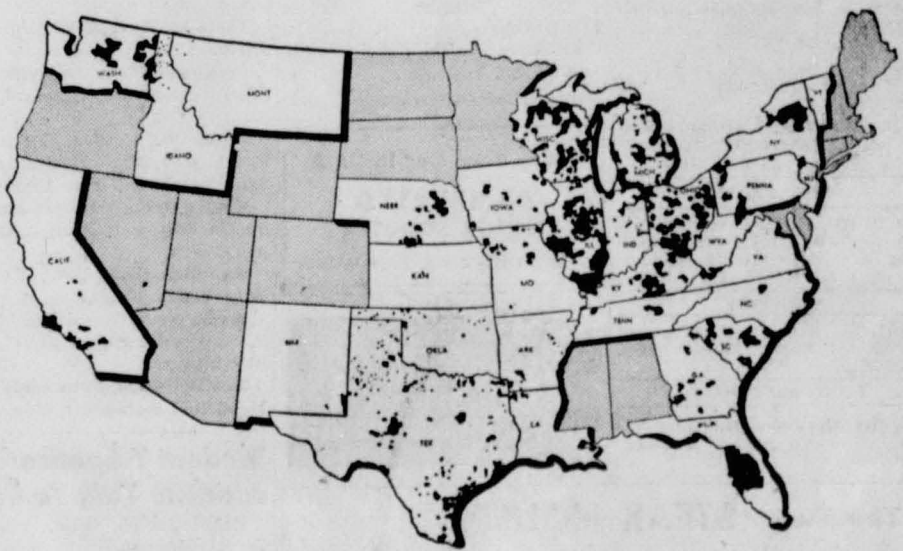


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Love-Struck Spartans Announce Pinnings, Engagements, Marriages

PINNINGS

BELLECI-O'BOYLE

Sigma Nu President Jerry Belleci surprised his fraternity brothers Monday night when he announced his pinning to Sarah O'Boyle, junior commercial art major from Palo Alto. Belleci is a senior political science major from Pittsburgh.

HEGEMIER-DOBER

A preview of May at the Delta Gamma house Monday night was the occasion for the announcement of Diane Dober's pinning to Ron Hegemier who is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. Miss Dober is a sophomore secretarial major from San Jose, while Hegemier is a business administration major from Glendale.

CALHOUN-SORG

A purple candle surrounded by lavender lilacs was passed at the Chi Omega house to reveal the pinning of Lee Sorg, junior kindergarten primary major, to Jerry Calhoun, junior business major. Miss Sorg is from Redwood City, and Calhoun is a transfer student from Illinois. The brothers of Theta Chi serenaded the couple following the announcement.

FISHER-HOFFMAN

Mike Fisher passed cigars to his

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers to announce his pinning to Jo Hoffman, a resident of Halls of Ivy. Fisher is a junior social science major from Fairfield, and Miss Hoffman is a junior education major from Santa Rosa.

ENGAGEMENTS

HAYCOCK-RAY

Terry Haycock passed out the traditional box of cigars at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Monday night to announce his engagement to Carol Ray, a dental nursing student in San Francisco. Haycock is a senior industrial relations major from China Lake, while his fiancée is from Oakland.

MILLER-BEAM

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were recently told of the engagement of Donn Miller to Elnora Beam. Miller, a senior industrial relations major, and Miss Beam, a senior business education major affiliated with Eta Mu Phi, are both from Santa Rosa.

KENDALL-BOLTSCHAUER

A candle passed at the Halls of

Ivy revealed the engagement of Carleen Boltshauser to Cliff Kendall, a member of the US Marine Corps whose hometown is Santa Cruz. Kendall and Miss Boltshauser, a freshman business accounting major, who is also from Santa Cruz, plan to wed in February 1959.

BINNEWIES-OLIVER

A summer meeting in Yosemite led to the engagement of William Binnewies to Miss Patricia Oliver, senior general elementary major at Occidental College. Miss Oliver is from Yosemite, while Binnewies, a senior conservation major at SJS, is from Death Valley.

MARRIAGES

WOLLITZ-WHALEN

Miss Joan Whalen became Mrs. Bill Wollitz at a recent ceremony in Reno, Nev. The former Miss Whalen was a sophomore at SJS prior to her marriage. Wollitz, a junior business major from Martinez, is affiliated with Sigma Nu.

Woman's World

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK
Society Editor

The war against the chemise is still on, but the male cry of "Outrage!" is slowly fading out as more and more sack dresses appear on the fashion scene.

Among the co-eds at SJS who have braved the male comments by appearing on campus in their new chemises are Sally Cotton, Carol Simsarian and Penny Owen. When Mickey Simonet wore hers to a Student Council meeting she was placed in the middle of the floor. (Unfortunately the resulting remarks are unprintable.)



And while we're on the worn-out topic of the chemise, United Press reports "There's no getting away from the chemise even at the beach. The silhouette shows in swimsuits for summer. Styles range from tank-type sacks to strapless chemises with bloused backs. Another type combines a two-piece suit and sack jacket which completely covers the suit."

A fashion note for those males who have somehow strayed from the sports page into this column. Frederic A. Birmingham, fashion director of Playboy magazine predicts that the Ivy Look is on the way out, and taking its place will be the "elegant, slim Continental style."

Franklin P. Jones in the Saturday Evening Post offers this bit of advice to SJS coeds. "All girls should learn how to do housework, for some of them may never have a husband."

New Campus Club Organizes for All Registered Nurses

Calling all registered nurses who are students at SJS!

A new group, the RN Campus Club, now is being formed. Women interested in membership are requested to attend a meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15 in S242, according to Valerie Goodman and Elizabeth Moritz, two of the group's organizers.

"Social, scholastic and professional benefits will be the keynote of the new club," Miss Moritz stated.

Thus far, a petition to Student Council has been filled out, and the by-laws are being written, she said, adding "Our main problem of organization is in contacting the women who are eligible for membership."

Sign-up sheets, together with a poster, will be posted near the Reserve Book Room of the Library. Those women who have questions concerning the organization are requested to call Miss Goodman at CY 2-3024.

Officers will be elected when the group has a sufficient number of members. After the club has organized, a meeting time will be selected according to individual needs.

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Three members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, traveled to radio station KCBS in San Francisco Thursday to compete for a \$100 scholarship from the Northern California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

John Curry, Corky Dannenbrink and John Salamida were interviewed individually by a three-man committee representing the working press. The winner will be announced at a dinner meeting in the San Francisco Press and Union League Club tomorrow night.

Following the interviews, SDX adviser Gordon B. Greb, assistant professor of journalism, took the group on a tour of the United Press San Francisco newsroom, the San Francisco Chronicle newsroom and KRON-TV studios.

Pre-Medical Society, Speaker Discuss TB

The Pre-Medical Society will meet tonight at 7 in the Student Union. Subject of the evening's discussion will be Tuberculosis, and featured speaker will be Dr. Charles Leftwich, doctor of internal medicine.

Spartaguide

Alpha Chi Epsilon, cookie sale in Outer Quad today.

Fencing, all interested girls, today, 3:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Pre-Medical Society, Dr. Charles Leftwich will speak on Tuberculosis, today, 7-10 p.m., Student Union.

Senior Class Meeting, plan and discuss activities, today, 3:30 p.m., TB17.

Tumbling, all interested girls, today, 3:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

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Contestants are asked to prepare a three minute reading cut from a selection not to exceed seven minutes in length. The reading chosen by contestants will be the same used for the final competition.

Tryouts for the contest will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:15. Finalists will perform the full seven minutes of their material in the Studio Theater on Thursday, May 15.

Alphabetized mail slots are provided for student mail which is sent to the college. All students should check the Student Union boxes for letters and other circulation items. The Student Union facilities are open for the benefit of the students. Recreation and study facilities are available in the building.

California High

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—The state of California and its agencies collected more money from taxpayers last year than did any other state, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. The state received \$2.9 billion and spent \$2.6 billion, an average expenditure per person of \$173. Total state expenditures for the year were \$24.7 billion or \$146 per person.

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Speech and Drama Department, movie, College Theater, evening.

Alpha Chi Epsilon, cookie sale, Outer Quad, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pre-Med, business meeting, Student Union, 7-10 p.m.

International Relations Club, lecture, TB55, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Kappa Delta Pi, last meeting, De Anza Hotel, 7 p.m.

Music Department, band concert, Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Recreation Department, all college badminton tournament, Men's and Women's gyms, 7-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Upsilon, barbecue exchange, Theta and DU backyards, 5-8 p.m.

Recreation Department, all college badminton tournament, Men's and Women's Gyms, 7-11 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi, formal initiation, College Chapel, 7-10 p.m.

THURSDAY

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Following his lecture, Rabbi Gitin will answer questions from the audience concerning Jewish beliefs and practices.

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